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The Supreme Court Hands Down Its Decision in the Inks Murder Case.

Below we give in full the Supreme Court's decision, and their reasons why they sustain the decree of the lower court in finding Jas. B. Inks guilty of the murder of Jno. Patterson. The evi dence is reviewed in detail, and at considerable labor and expense, we produce the decision and mandate in full: In the Supreme Court of Missouri, Division No. 2. October Term. 1886. STATE OF MISSOURI.

JAMES B. INKS. day of August, 1895, for murder in the him," I want you he denied it." pannel of 40 was selected and the statutory time awarded to each side for chal-

The evidence developed the following his wife to Mound City, at which point she was to take the train for Denver Colorado. On their way to the railroad Soon after coming out of the saloon and should have been so advised.

placing it nearly in Patterson's face. we have been unable to discover wherein Patterson endeavored to eatch the re-volver but defendant wrestled it from Certainly the three attorneys who reprehis hands and fired, the ball passing sented him in this court have shown no through Pattersons heart, he walked a want of zeal or ability in his behalf. few steps, fell and expired instantly. There was no error in refusing the con-Whereupon defendant, standing near the prostrate form of deceased, said, "I told you I would do it and I have done it. Another eye witness of the tragedy, Mr. Martin, says he saw Inks, the defendant, and Patterson, come out of the Racket store and walk down the street. Patterson slightly in advance of Inks. When they reached a point nearly opposite the saloon Inks slapped Patterson on the shoulder and stopped him and said. "By g d we can settle it in less than a min " and reached into his hip pocket and drew his revolver. Patterson stood look ing at defendant, perhaps ten seconds. and attempted to grab the pistol with both hands, but soon let loose, and Inks drew his arm back and shot him. Anant say when he surrendered the pistol to Mr. Moore after the shooting. "I am the man that done the killing, and I am the man that done the killing, and I am the man that done the killing and I am the man that don not sorry for it." To Mr. Parrish, one averred then the assault to have been and failing defendant shot and killed of the guards who took him to Oregon to jail, the defendant said, "I killed the tely made, other redundant allegations word showing the slightest provocation."

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The Eest! man, if I hadn't I would'nt have done what I intended to do." He further said averment of a mortal striking remains slaughter, neither is there a word show. to these officers, "while he was marshall there they paid him a dollar for killing dogs and he did (this killing) with as good grace as he did that." He said, "he did it because he (Patterson) had insulted his wife and family." He was not excited when he made these statements. Mr. Cochran thought defendant placed the time of the alleged insult about three weeks before the killing. Mr. Alkin placed the time, fixed the time of the insult from one to two months from a conversation with defendant in the county clerk's office the day after he was

but Patterson had always avoided him. The defendant gave the following version of the killing and the causes leading His wife had told him that morning at that morning he accosted him and asked him if he was going away. He wanted to see him about what his wife had told by their firm. him. He then went and got the revol ver, and when Patterson came up town from the station he met him near the saloon. He spoke to him and told him wanted to see him and Patterson stood there a little bit and then started tlemen were went ahead and Patterson gists. Testimonials free.

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told him I didn't care for any, though we walked in and while we were in there, I asked Mr. Patterson what right if my wife ever gave him any cause for him to insult her and talk and abuse her the The defendant was indicted on the 27th way he had done to her? and I says to except as therein provided. first degree; he was duly arraigned on I says I want you to come down to the the 29th day of August, 1805, and on his application the cause was continued un words passed between us and we turned til October 28th, 1895. On the 29th of around and walked out and he said," "I October a second application for continuance was overruled and the jury order then I talked to him. I didn't want everybody to hear it. "Just then some fellow came along and stopped and shook hands with Mr. Patterson, he was a lenges, and on Nov. 5th the pannel of 12 stranger to me and we walked on up the was selected and the trial proceeded, resulting in a verdict for murder in the first degree. From that conviction this appeal is prosecuted.

guess we were in there 15 or 20 minutes. We came out on the sidewalk and I says. "Mr. Patterson, I want to know about facts. The defendant and his wife and this and I want you to come and go down children during the winter of 1855, oe to the house," He made some excuse cupied a house in the town of Maitland which b longed to the deceased, John He started off to walk down the street meaningless form of assessing a punish In March, 1895, the defend—talking about it and I insisted in his goant and his family were ejected from the ing down to the house, and when we got house in a landlord's action for failure to down about the saloon, a second time.) der such a verdict because he is told pay the rent; there was evidence that I says, "Mr. Patterson, I want this set pay the rent: there was evidence that I says. All Paterson I and the law, not like the time his family were put out of the bouse defendant threatened to get even with deceased, but defendant and the head off of you, and he struck at me and constable testified to such a state of I jumped back and throwed up my arms of murder in the first degree, you will

Upon this evidence the circuit court the same time said, "see, isn't that a Upon this evidence the circuit court d-d shame, a woman and children to instructed the jury on murder in the 1st be turned out like this," "this isn't the and 2nd degrees, and declined to instruct end of it, he will pay d dear for it." on manslaughter in the 3rd or 4th de On the 15th day of May, 1895, John Patterson, the deceased, accompanied reversal of the sentence of the circuit reversal of the sentence of the circuit court all of which will be considered.

One of the principal contentions of told him he was taking his wife to the recalled that the homicide occurred on train and had not time to see him then, the 15th day of May that defendant but would later. It further appears in the evidence that after the defendant learned of the presence of ment was served on defendant. He was defendant learned of the presence of Patterson in Mound City he attempted to hire a gun in Harvey's gun shop but failed; he then went to the hardware of Parker & Harvey and was seen looking into a show case containing revolvers. After the shooting it was discovered that he had abstracted one of the presence of Patterson in Mound City he attempted to hire a gun in Harvey's gun shop but failed; he then went to the hardware store of Parker & Harvey and was seen looking into a show case containing revolvers. After the shooting it was discovered by the store of Parker & Harvey and was seen that the hard abstracted one of the presence of Parker & Harvey and was seen to have looking into a show case containing revolvers. After the shooting it was discovered by the part of the presence of Parker & Harvey and was seen that the hard abstracted one of the presence of Parker & Harvey and was seen to have been enabled to obtain counsel that he had abstracted one of the presence of the pre the revolvers, and the pistol with which him on October 28th by the court had not had time to prepare his defense. It the case is the refusal of the circuit that he had been one he had thus surreptitiously taken from the show case. Defendant after informed that there were material wit fourth degree. Manslaughter in the wards in his own testimony confessed to having taken the revolver without the City, which could be discovered by the There was not even in the defendant's There was not even in the defendant's City, which could be discovered by the City was not even in the defendant's City. knowledge of the proprietor of the store. His explanation of why he got it is in these words: "Well, after my wife told they could testify, disclosed. It is manime what she did, I was terribly worked up over it and knowing Mr. Patterson was a big man and rough. I did not know give the defendant reasonable time to what he might do, and I didn't carry it prepare his defense and appoint him with any intention of killing him but to counsel, if he was not able to employ any. protect myself so I presented the gun to when it is considered that defendant, him if he didn't undertake to hurt me." though in jail on a charge of homicide After arming himself with this revolver, from May 15th, at no time requested the the defendant awaited the return of court to provide him with counsel, and Patterson from the station and a short when arraigned on August 29th, was attime after the departure of the train he tended and represented by the same encountered him on the street near learned counsel who defended him in Welty's store; they were seen to go into the circuit and who argued this appeal a saloon together incompany with sever in this court; it cannot be said the court al others; they took a drink and accordacted unwisely or harshly. If the deing to defendant's testimony, he paid for fendant know he had no counsel he the drinks though he says that it was should have notified the court when ar not his intention to pay for Patterson's. raigned and if the counsel who then ap-Coming out of the saloon, the parties peared for him intended to abandon the separated, leaving Patterson, the defense after that time or was only apeased, and Inks, the defendant alone, pearing in a friendly capacity, the court

while walking together defendant was A party charged with a grave offense heard by Dilion, a merchant, to say to is no more privileged to trifle with the deceased: "You'll have to settle that reasonable administration of justice than this morning. "You'll have to go down any other litigant. The delay in appoint and settle that with her this morning," ing counsel was a result of defendant's and then a few steps further defendant own refusal to advise the court of his "We'll settle it right here," at the condition and was a matter largely with same time drawing his revolver and in the discretion of the trial court and tinuance under the circumstances.

11. The indictment is next challenged. The specific objection to the indictment was deliberately made. The pleader was age. While it is true he omits the word deliberately as a precedent modifier of the verb, "make," in charging the assault, the assault is charged in the words store where Patterson had business. He assault is charged in the words ages to passe to on purpose and his malice aforethought, was seen to walk down the street with willfully, deliberately and premeditated , him. About this time he was overheard connected by the copulatives, "and then and there," with the words feloniously deduce supply the provocation. He corliberately, &c., already alleged. To thus roborates the state's witnesses as to see rid an indictment of surplusage was ing Patterson on his way to the station; permitted at the common law, although as to his hailing him and learning that become the disease and reproach of the law." Thus chitty in his criminal law 173, 231, 233 says: "But though the indictment must in all respects be certain, yet the introduction of averments, although superfluous and immaterial following him into the saloon and to the Racket store and waiting for him and following him into the saloon and to the Racket store and waiting for him and will seldom prejudice. For if the indiet-then beginning the conversation as to

rought to Oregon. He asked him why he had not spoken to Patterson sooner, and defendant answered he had seen him How's This! sot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

the breakfust table, about seven o'clock, that Patterson had made an insulting J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and beproposition to her at Maitland. When here him perfectly honorable in all Don't be persuaded into tuying him ie saw Patterson on his way to the train business transactions and financially ments without reputation or merit-

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ment can be supported without the words which are bad they may in arrest be rejected as surplusage." This state-ment of the law was approved and foliowed by this court in State vs. Meyers, 99 Mo., 107. See also I, East P., 316, 2 Hale's, P. C., 181, 185, Par, VII. This ob jection must also be ruled adversely the defendant.

Cures proved by the voluntary state
tion given by the court of its own motion. That instruction is in these words: "If you find the defendant guil y of mur der in the first degree, you will merely say so in your verdict. To the court be longs the duty and responsibility of affix ing the punishment the law provides for the crime.

It is objected that the later clause had tendency to encourage the jury to find the defendant guilty in that degree by relieving them of all responsibility of the defendant. It might perhaps be sufficient to say that in the present case no exception whatever was taken or saved the giving of this instruction and hence the point is not available in this court. But lest such a ruling may be ed the point. The law prescribes that the punishment of murder in the first degree shall be death by hanging. R. S. 1889, Sees. 3461 and 4257. By section 1229 it is provided that in all cases of erdict of conviction of any offense where by law there is any alternative or discre tion in regard to the kind or extent of their verdict, and the court shall render a judgment according to such verdict

Now there is no alternative whatever as to the punishment of murder in the first degree, and the jury has no discretion to assess a punishment therefor hence the duty of assessing the punish ment is not left to them. The jury is required in a case of murder when there is evidence from which they may find it to be in the first or second degree, to find the degree. If they find it to be in the first degree, the law fixes the punish ment and the court imposess it. second degree they must assest the pun ishment.

Every juror knows, if he is at all com petent to sit, that if he finds a defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, that the punishment is death as inevitably ment which he is powerless to vary. How then can it be said he is invited to ren that the law, not he, assesses the pun cases in which the present formula i used, but in either case the verdict is the

of all men: without misleading them. ber of the family. When juries are composed of such ma counsel in their original argument was terial some other method of enforcing

The twelfth instruction is also assailed.

submitting to the jury the issue that the defendant did not design to effect the death of Patterson. A man cannot de-liberately seek a difficilty with another and then aim and fire a revolver at him and when he has thus slain his victim say he did not design to kill him. Was there, however, evidence upon which the court was required to instruct on man-slaughter in the fourth degree. If there was, it must be found in defendant's evidence when testifying in his own be half. Leaving that evidence out of the discussion for the present, the other evi dence without contradiction or conflict shows that defendant had a grievance or grudge against the deceased, because eceased had sued him and by the proress of the law ejected h m from a house the defendant had rented from deceased and failed to pay the rent. He had threatened that day that deceased should pay dearly for dispossessing him. Some two months had elapsed. In the mean time defendant's wife had told him deceased had made an insulting proposition imes. The deceased came with his wife to the railroad station. On his way to the station the defendant's son first told him that his father desired to see him Then defendant called him to know if he was going away and was assared by leceased he was not, but was simply going to the train to see his wife off. Thereupon the defent immediately pro ceeds to procure and arm himself with a deadly weapon, a revolver, even obtaining the pistol by stealth. He then posts of the deceased from the station. Soon after Mr. Pattersod returned to the

is that it fails to charge that the assault business portion of the town defend a was seen to associate himself with him unfortunate in redundancy and surplus | He exhibited no signs of passion of following to have been done feloniously, mained until Patterson was through and ly." So that while the pleader was most saying to Patterson, "You'll have to careless in omitting to proceed the de-settle that this morning." You'll have scription of the assault with the adverb, to settle that with her this morning "deliberately," yet by his continuation and then "we'll settle it right here" and "great strictness have at all times been he was not going to leave town; as to required." even to such a degree as to immediately going up town and sur-

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considered an implied assent that had an exception been saved the instruction would be declared error we have examined the point. The law prescribes that

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Patterson's insulting his wife and the demand that Patterson should go and see his wife and settle the matter that day and Patterson's refusal, but he says that Patterson called him an opprobrious name and struck at him with his hand. In short out of his own mouth, defend-ant confessess to having prepared him-self for anticipated trouble which he proposed to provoke, either for the old grudge on account of his ejection from the leased house, or for the insult to his wife which he had nurtured for a month or more without resenting. He admits that e met Patterson in an apparently friend manner, took a drink with him and folwed him from store to store in order o get a favorable opportunity of telling him he had learned of his insulting wife. At last makes the charge which Patterson instantly denies, thereupon defendant demands that Patterson shall go to his bome and settle it with his hrew out his hand at him, can it be said this slight provocation brought about and incited by the persistent charge of an unlawful act, justified de fendent in delberately shooting down an unarmed man? Clearly not. He no where says he shot the deceased

in a heat of passion aroused by the op-probrious epithet or the attempted blow. out he says himself that "I shot him be cause he insulted my wife and family." State vs. Kloss, 117 Mo., 591; 2 Bish. New Crim. law, Sec. 703; 1 East P. C., 234. On the contrary the whole evidence shows a deliberately formed design to entrap Patterson into the home of deendant and then and there murder him When his victim declined to be led, he persistently plied his demands and shot him in cold blood and boasted of his murderous achievmeent. There was no manslaughter in the case. The court was too lenient in instructing for murder in the second degree even. The case was one of premeditated, deliberate murder in the first degree, as the jury very properly found. There are a number of other imaginary errors discussed in the brief which are wholly unsupported by the record. We have given the whole record a careful examination and we find no reversible error therein, and the judg-Burgess, J. J., concur.

Jas, B. Gantt, Judge.

WARRANT.

STATE OF MISSOURI.

COUNTY OF HOLT.

wit: State of Missouri, Plaintiff. / Murder. against James B. Inks, Defendant,

Comes now the prosecuting attorney on the part of the State, and comes also the defendant in person, in custody of the sheriff of this county, and by his at this purpose, and said jurors return int open court the following verdiet. to-wit: State of Missouri, Plaintiff.

against
James B. Inks, Defendant.
We the jury empanelled and sworn to
try the above entitled cause, do find the
defendant guilty of murder in the
defendant guilty of murder in the first Whereupon the said defendant, by his said attorneys, files his motion for a new trial of this cause, which motion is here now taken up and submitted to the court, and the court having heard and considered said motion doth overrule same. And comes now defendant by his said attorneys and files motion in arrest of judgment, which said motion in arrest is now here taken up, submitted to the court, and by the court overrulee. And now here the defendant in open court been found guilty of murder in the first dergee, by a jury of his countrymen, as charged in the indictment, and being now asked by the court if he has any legal cause to show why judgment should not be pronounced according to law, and still failing to show such cause, it is therefore sentenced ordered and adjudged by the court that said defeadant, James B. Inks, be remanded to the jail of Holt County, Missor ri, from whence he came, and safely kept therein by the sheriff of said county until the 3rd day of January, 1896, when the said sheriff of said Holt 1896, when the said sheriff of said Hol county on said January 3, 1896, at the court house yard in the city of Oregon. Holt County, Missouri, shall hang the said defendant, James B. Inks, by the

neck until he is dead. STATE OF MISSOURI, (88.

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That the mandate attached hereto is the original mandate certified from the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri to this court. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the scal seal. of said court this 14th day of opposition

December, A. D., 1896. GOUY. MORRIS. Circuit Clerk.

In the Supreme Court of Missouri, Di vision No. 2, October Term, 1898. STATE OF MISSOURI, Respondent.

JAMES B. INKS, Appellant.

Appeal from the Holt County Circuit Now, at this day, come again the par

ties aforesaid, by their respectiv attorn eys, and the court here now being suffi ciently advised of and considering the premises, doth consider and adjudge that the judgment aforesaid, in form aforesaid, by the said Holt County Circuit Court rendered, be in all things ffirmed, and stand in full force and effect, and that the said respondent re-cover against the said appellant its costs and charges herein expended and have therefor execution. And it is further considered and adjudged by the coart that the judgment and sentence of the Holt County Circuit Court passed upor the said James B. Inks, appellant here in, to be executed on the 3rd day of January, 1896, be in all things executed by the sheriff of Holt county on the 30th day of December, 1896. (Opinion filed.) State of Missouri Set. I. Jno. R. Green, Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri, certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete transcript of the judgment of said Supreme Court, entered of record at the October term thereof, 1896, and on the 20th day of November, 1896, in the above

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Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of William Now-land, deceased, that the undersigned aut-instrator is charge of said estate, intends to make a final seith ment thereof at the part a final settle ment thereof at the next term of the Frot ate Court of Holt County, State of Mis-ourt, to be begun and holden at Oregon on the sth day of February, 1997. of February, 1897. SAMUEL NOWLAND, Administrator

Final Settlement. Notice is I creby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Samuel A. Raybill, deceased, that the undersigned admin-istrator in charge of said estate intends to make

a final se triement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt County. State of Mis-souri, to be begus and holden at Oregon on the 8th day of February, 1887. LAURA J. RAYHILL, Administrator. Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Lydia Mc-Crory, deceased, that the undersigned adminis-trator in charge of said estate, intends to make a fload settlement thereof at the rext term of

the Probate Court of Holt County, State of Mis-sourt, to be begun and belden at Oregon on the 8th day of February, 1887. FRANKLIN L. McCEORY, Administrator Public Administrator's Sale of

Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Holt County and State of Missouri, made at the November term, 19ts, I, Giles A. Laoghim, Public diministrator within and for Holt County, and in charge of the estate of William Rais, deceased, will on MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1897.

Selween the hours of Holt County, and during the sitting of the Probate Court, at the north front door of the court liouse, in the City of Oregon, Councy of Holt, sell at public another to the highest binder for cash in hand, for the purpose of paying the debts of the estate of the said William Rais, deceased, all the right, title, and in test at the said William Rais, deceased, in and to the following described real estate, slin to, lying and being in the County of Holt and State of Missouri, towit: Real Estate.

Whereas, D. D. Whitelock, Albert S. Smith and Viola Smith, his wife, Albert L. Brumbaugh and Aurel Brumbaugh, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated the 2th of July, 1933, and recorded in the recorder's office of holt county, Missouri, in book 75, page 19, conveyed to H. K. S. Robinson, as trustee, the following described real estale, situate, lying and being in the County of Bolt and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lots six (6) and seven (7), in block three (3), in the original/lown of Menad Cry Jogether with all buildings and imprevements situate thereon. Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain, promissory note in said deed of trist described; and whereas default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon; now therefore, I, the under igned tosice, in pursuance of said provisions of said deed in trust, and at the request on the legal holder of said note afore-aid, will on.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1895, between the hours of ten o'clock in the fore-Trustee's Sale.

between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said
day, at the north door of the court house, in the
city of Oregon, in Holt county. Messent, proceed to sell all, or so ment of said and calculaas may be suffered to pay said to be, intensel
and costs of this proceeding. The said to be it
public auction to the highest bladde for each in
hand.

B. K. S. EGBINSON, Finder.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Henry I. Fersyth by deed of Irasf, dated June Hith, 1994, and recorded in the office of the recorder of overs of lie I county. Missouri, in book To at page 354 and following pages, conveyed to the undersigned in trust, to seeme the payment of the notes in said deed of trust particularity described, the real estate in Holt county. Missouri, described as Isliows forwit:

Holt county. Missouri, described as follows to-wit:

The nertheast quarter of the southwest querter of section twenty-one [19] and the northeast quarter and the west half of the northeast quarter and the cast half of the northeast quarter of section thinty-one [31] all is township sixty-one [61] of range thirty-eight [32].

And, whe reas, the note which became due June 10th, 1996, described in and secured by said deed of trust, has not been paid and the said note was given for part of the purchase price of above described (and. And. whereas, the owner of said note has r quested in the execute the power vested in me by said deed of trust to sell said real estate, and out of the proceeds of said sale, pay the indebtedness secured thereby.

hereby.

Therefore, in compliance with said request, and in pur mance of the power vested in me by said deed of trust, I will sell said to all estate at public vendue to the highest bicker for cash, on the 21ST PAY OF DECEMBER 1896, at the frost door of the court house, in Hell county, ALBERT & BARTLETT, Trustee.

Public Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Holt County, and State of Missouri, made at the November term, 20st. I, Giles A. Laughim, Proble Admint thator within and for Holt County, and in charge of the estate of Seeley Reeves, deceased, will on MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1807, between the hours of ten ordinch in the foremon and five o'clock in the aftermoon of said day, and during the siffing of the Probate Court, at the north front door of the Court House, in the City of Oregon County of Holt, sell at public arction to the highest bidder for each in hand, for the pursons of paying the debts of the estate of the said Seeley Reeves, deceased, all the right, tide, and interest of said Seeley Beeves, deceased, of, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Holt and State of Missouri, fo-wit.

The southwest fourth of the southeast quarter of section 33, township 60, range 38, except one and a fourth acres in a parallel strip 58 rads in length and 57 feet in width out of the northeast corner; also a body of hand described as follows: Beginning at the southeast quarter of the northeast fourth of the southeast quarter of the said section 32; thence north fen rods, thence east eighteen rods to place of beginning, contraining one and a fourth acres, more or less. All in section 33 township 60, range 38, in Hott County, Missouri. All lying and being in said County of Holt and State of Missouri